



NYMPH MAKES PLEA—Scene from Ondine, the latest dramatic production on campus is acted out by (l. to r.) Lorna Hart, James Fife, Helen Keith and Blair Armstrong. The fantasy is a story of love between a mortal and a sea nymph.

Ondine' Fantasy Drama Begins Run Wednesday

by Valerie Hill
Daily Universe Staff Writer

"ONDINE," a romantic fantasy in three acts by Jean Giroux will be presented Wednesday through Saturday in the Ninth Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The play, directed by Dr. Lael Woodbury of the speech department, is the first winter quarter dramatic production.

The fantasy uses magic, illusions, sudden appearances and disappearances to tell of the pure love of a sea nymph for a handsome knight errant.

INTO A humble fisherman's cottage comes Hans, the king's favorite, in search of evils to slay. There he meets and falls in love with Ondine, a sea goddess, who returns his love and comes his wife.

To become human, however, Ondine makes a pact with the king of the sea, that she will return to the water if Hans deceives her.

When Hans brings his bride to his castle they are happy for a time. But Ondine proves too guileless in her courtly manners and intrigues, and so eventually Hans de-

ceives her and thus forfeits his marriage and even his life.

As Hans dies in Ondine's arms, and as she is called three times to return to her lake, one of the most haunting and touching farewells scenes in dramatic literature occurs.

ONDINE contains a large cast which is especially colorful. It has the most complex setting ever to be used on stage which is designed by Al Sensenbach at Yale University. Sensenbach used to be on BYU speech department staff.

Helen Keith, well-known BYU dance production performer is playing Ondine. Ron Olafson is playing opposite her as Ritter Hans, the King's favorite.

Carl Markworth and Chet Harris add strength to the top billing with their portrayals of Lord Chamberlain and the Old Man of the Sea. McKee Blaisdell plays the part of first judge and Lorna Hart as Bertha.

DR. WOODBURY is assisted by Professors Winnifred Bowers, Robert Struthers, George Tanner who are technicians. Dorothy Whitaker is supervisor of costumes.

Tickets are now on sale at the Smith Ticket Office and free reserved seats may be obtained with presentation of a student card.

Aviator Team To Interview Men for Flight Service

An interviewing team for prospecting naval aviators will on the Brigham Young University campus Thursday.

The team will administer the mental aptitude examinations on campus the evening of their appearance. Lt. F. D. Hopkins, interviewing officer, emphasizes that there is no obligation involved by the taking of the examination.

The exam results will remain in file in Washington until such time as the prospective applicant applies for flight training or is disqualified by reason of age.

The only case whereby the examination would ever be taken again would be a failing mark. In that event the examination can be taken again after one year.

Lt. Hopkins points out that this is the first time these examinations have been given on campus and all interested college men are encouraged to take advantage of this convenience.

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English Importance Given Elevation Faculty Adopts Recommendations

by Sally Arnold

ENGLISH has been raised to a new level of importance at Brigham Young University.

The BYU faculty recently adopted a set of recommendations by the Better English Committee of BYU, designed to improve the quality of written and spoken English of BYU graduates.

Included in the new English program are three major steps. A standard examination will be given as part of freshman English courses. Students must pass this test with a standard minimum in order to pass the course.

Students passing this test might still fail freshman English for failure to do required work in an acceptable manner.

FRESHMAN English examinations will be divided into three areas including mechanics of expression (English 1 and 1A), effectiveness of expression (Eng-

lish 2 and 12) and reading effectiveness, (English 3 and 13)

Completion of the required courses in Freshman composition is now a prerequisite to a student's classification as a junior.

Composition is designed to provide tools for better work in most college classes, the committee said, so no student will be allowed to wait until his junior or senior years to finish freshman English requirements.

Probably the most radical change is the junior proficiency examination, testing student's abilities to write correct effective sentences and paragraphs and to organize their material into a logical whole.

PASSING this examination is a prerequisite for graduation. Students will be required to take the exam during the period when they have more than 90 and less than 110 quarter hours credit.

This will give those who fail the examination five quarters before graduation in which to take and pass a non-credit remedial course. No one will graduate without first passing the examination or the remedial course.

Standard Freshman English examinations were given at the end of last autumn quarter for the first time. The first junior proficiency examination will be given May 4, 1957 and thereafter on the first Saturday after registration each quarter.

A BOOKLET entitled English Standards at Brigham Young University will be available at the Student Supply Center by the beginning of spring quarter. This book will give examples of the kind of questions which might be asked on the junior proficiency examination and will point out in detail the kind of performance expected of a student on the examination.

According to Dr. Samuel C. Monson, chairman of the Better English Committee, such a program has been needed and considered at BYU for several years.

The new program is designed to improve the English standard of each individual student, Monson said.

IT ALSO follows the administration's policy of emphasis on academic standards at BYU.

Dr. Monson reported that Dean George Albert Smith, Jr., of Harvard University Graduate School had written a letter to President Ernest L. Wilkinson several years ago in which he stated that the BYU graduates at Harvard were consistently poor in English communications.

Graduates who go on to Harvard and other graduate schools are considered the top of their classes. As Dr. Monson said, "If those students are consistently poor, what must the rest of our (Continued on Page 3)

Athenian Sentence Suspended; Unit Given Winter Probation

by Gene Barlow

THE ATHENIAN Social Unit was barred from holding an invitational and from holding winter quarter rushing by the Inter-Organization Council Court.

"But," stated Jack Nelson, IOC Court chief justice, "the court is suspending the sentence with a warning that if there is any violation during winter quarter the sentence will become immediately effective."

The Athenian plea of not guilty at the opening of the Monday night IOC Court trial changed to "guilty with clemency" in order to avoid a lengthy series of trials.

The unit had been charged with improper initiation methods used on their fall quarter pledges. It was accused of using axle grease and feathers and other "taboo" goating procedures at their "Hell-Court" Nov. 15.

MONROE MCKAY, student-body president allegedly brought

the charges against the Athenians for not upholding the ideals of the university.

Defense for the unit admitted using the grease and feathers but pleaded not guilty to the charge of improper procedures on the basis of "extenuating circumstances."

Nancy Briggs, IOC prosecuting attorney recommended clemency and suggested the unit be placed on a probationary status for winter quarter.

THE JUSTICES chose to "hand down" sentence and then suspend it.

Before sentence was passed the Athenians stated to the court that they would uphold the court's decision and not contest the authority of Miss Briggs in prosecuting them.

Earlier they had objected to Miss Briggs and questioned her authority as IOC prosecuting attorney. They claimed that since she held several executive offices outside the court she was not eligible for the prosecutor's office.

'Alaskan Escape' Slated As Theme Of Transfer Party

"Alaskan Escape" is the theme of the winter quarter transfer party.

All students who have transferred to the Brigham Young University are invited to attend. The party will be held in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

An igloo and the northern lights are part of the decorations depicting Alaska. For refreshments root beer slushies will be served.

Committee members are Larry Regis, Kenilworth, and Judy Jones, Concord, Calif., chairman; Sylvia Vincent, Provo, entertainment; Judy White, Attleboro, Mass., publicity; Marleen Hatch, Salt Lake City, and Joan Agutter, Salt Lake City, decorations; Wayne Lemmon, Linda, Calif., refreshments; and Lois Hunter, Salt Lake City, welcoming.

Sign-Ups Extended

Sign-up deadlines for students interested in joining social units has been extended to Wednesday at 5 p. m., according to Phil Koldweyn, Inter-Organization Council publicity director.

Service Through Love . .

Practical Religion Devotional Topic

by Barbara Miller

RELIGION as a practical tenet in life was the basis of the devotional talk given Tuesday by Marion G. Romney, member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Based on two things, a code and practical theology, religion when put to use will allow one to realize the full purpose of the LDS doctrine, said Elder Romney. Purpose of the LDS Church declared the Apostle is "to bring men and women to a status of godhood."

This is possible since in the beginning God created man in his own image. "What could be more practical than that begotten sons and daughters of God should have in final maturity

the ability to become like God," said Elder Romney.

BUT IN ORDER to achieve this exalted status men must aspire to become like the Deity in nature as well as stature, by taking on the attributes of God.

Chief among these attributes said Elder Romney is love, and the evidence of love is service. "We evidence our love for God and each other through service," declared the Apostle.

In LDS teachings the relationship of service to God and service to man is significant, stressed Elder Romney, since service to one's fellows is accepted by God as personal service to Himself. "Service to your fellowmen is the most effective way of serving God," he said.

THE LDS CHURCH has two services, proselyting and caring

for the poor. Missionary work began in 1830 and during the last century and a half 74,619 men and women have filled foreign missions according to Elder Romney, carrying out God's command "Teach all nations whatsoever I have commanded you."

The second way of serving God is presently done under the LDS Church Welfare Program. "The obligation to care for the poor has been put on us by the Lord in every dispensation," said the Apostle.

"It is my conviction and faith that there is not an arbitrary command in our gospel," summed up Elder Romney.

The final test is "not is our religion practical, but are we individuals making a practical application of it?"



LIGHTLY FANTASTIC—Faculty members of the BYU Nursing school gambol lightly through the "Dance of the Weeds" in the Cracker Nut Suite at a meeting of the Student Nurses Association Monday night in Salt Lake City. Dancers are (l to r) Anne Wilson, pediatrics instructor; Coleen Anderson, medicine and surgery instructor; Thelma Cochran, S.L. campus coordinator, and Martha Jenny, associate professor of public health nursing. (Photo by Jean Blanchard)

English Requirements—

Faculty members in all departments are asked to give greater consideration to the use of essay-type examinations and term papers.

The English department plans to prepare a list of minimum essentials in good composition for all faculty members as an aid to them in judging student writing.

SEVERAL recommendations were included in the over-all program for improving faculty usage.

Questionnaires will be used to evaluate faculty members' English usage and speech mannerisms.

A handbook prepared by the English department will also be added to the general faculty handbooks.

Under the same program the Better English Committee was adopted as a permanent university committee with the duties of continuing studies of English on the campus and making further recommendations for improving the English standards here.

It will also check on the progress of the new program and see that it is carried out as outlined.

Vaudeville Not Dead? ... Entertainment for Students Provided By Nursing Faculty

Instructors of the Brigham Young University school of nursing entertained student nurses with dance, song, pantomime, comedy and music Monday night in the auditorium at the student nurses home at Salt Lake City.

The program, "Faculty Follies of '57," featured instructors from BYU and the Salt Lake branch of the school impersonating several well-known performers and drawing laughs with their own creations.

Before the program a meeting was held with Mary McNaughtan, president of the SNAU, conducting. It was announced that a talent show is scheduled for March 4 and that a banquet is being planned. It was also announced that the school of nursing will enter the sculpturing contest during the Snow Carnival on the BYU campus.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served at the end of the gathering.

Guests for the evening were members of the faculty and freshman students majoring in nursing from the BYU campus.

Prom Intermission Schedules 5 Shows

The Prom Committee is planning to present five 15-minute floor shows while couples are being served their refreshments during the Junior Prom. Standing on the dance floor will be eliminated by use of this plan.

According to Roger Victor, Junior Prom chairman, professional entertainers are being selected to furnish the entertainment.

Three hundred and twenty people will be served refreshments each half hour beginning at 10 p. m. Friday night and at 9:15 p. m. Saturday night.

Drapes for Apes Needed

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UTAH STATE'S hard-pressing Ted Smith moved into the lead among the Skyline Conference scorers notching up 39 counters last week running his total for league games to 84 and a 21-point average.

Figures released today from the MSAC Commissioner's office show that Tom Steinke, BYU scoring ace, has recorded a 20-point average for his first three conference outings. Steinke pushed through 41 points on the Cougars' eastern invasion boosting his total to 60. In third spot for the scorers is Terry Eckhardt, hustling Wyoming forward, who has hung up a 19.3 point average in the four conference games.

RUSTY Goodwin of New Mexico still clung to the lead among rebounders with 52 for the four games. Denver's Dick Brott has swept the glass 51 times in three league encounters and Utah State's Joe Lockyer has plucked off 49 rebounds in his four games.

Two cagers, John Benson of BYU and Larry Bailer of Utah State, are setting a dizzy pace among the free throw tossers. Benson has sunk 28 of 30 tosses while Bailey has dunked 23 out of 24 charities.

UNIVERSITY of Utah leads all clubs offensively with a 79.3 points per game average, having run up 238 points in the three games. The best defensive mark has been posted by the Denver University Pioneers who have allowed an average of 64 points per game.

Included in the league's 26 top scorers are BYU's forward John Benson, in sixth place with 56 total points, and average of 18.7 per game, forward Lynne Rowe in 15th place with 41 points, and an average of 13.7, ad center Roy Thacker, 36 points for average of 12 per game.

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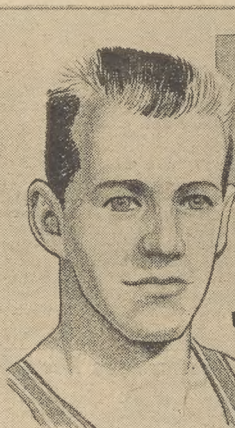
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Globetrotters Show Off Talents In 'Defeating' Washington Team

The Harlem Globetrotters clown their way to "victory" over their traveling, made-to-order opponents, the Washington Generals, Monday night in a nearly packed George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The 82-60 score was purely incidental to the exhibition of basketball wizardry and "side show" entertainment.

"Meadowlark" Lemon, loose-

jointed pivot man, displayed amazing shooting, passing and ball handling ability besides being the clown prince of the Harlems.

Leon Dillard, dribbling genius, supplied the third quarter antics when Lemon went to the bench, to the apparent consternation of their way to "victory" eree.

The Harlems' troop of acrobats provided excellent pregame and halftime entertainment. It was difficult to tell which was the feature of the extravaganza.

The Trotters delighted the spectators with spectacular ball control and passing, when they weren't clowning. Some of their gimmicks included a bucket of paper, lopsided basketball and one which had a rubber cord attached giving a yo-yo effect.

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By Rouson

MARKING TIME

With Mark Murphy

HOW ABOUT BYU VS. WILT CHAMBERLAIN (KANSAS) IN 1957 NCAA FINALS?

It may sound like Rock Canyon fever to most of our campus hoop experts, however (as with most insanities) there is some concrete cause for our optimism.

After years of tormenting frustration at the hands of such cage magnificents as Bill Russell, Swede Holbrook, Willy Naui Johnny and Eddy O'Brien, not to mention many other aces of the coast, this may be the year to howl for us mountain folk.

DO YOU REALIZE that the bad boys of Pacific Coast Conference athletics, Southern Cal, UCLA and Washington are currently leading the case in coast hoop warfare. And, do you realize that these same schools are riding the penalty box after having their too hot hands slapped resoundingly by their conference others and the unbending NCAA? As a result, these naughty ones are now ineligible for NCAA playoff privileges.

THAT LEAVES one rather mediocre team, Oregon State, to uphold coast honor in the semi-finals at Corvallis, Ore., next March.

Let's take the case of BYU. The Cats are currently in the driver's seat as far as Skyline play is concerned. If they can even the Farmer pitchfork this weekend, it may be the Brighamians all the way and this area's representative in Corvallis.

IF THE CAPERING CATS do get that far, it will be pretty so-so competition forming an obstacle for a leap into the final bracket.

At this early date, combatants in the Oregon tourney will probably be OSC, BYU or Utah, Seattle and either Idaho State or Oklahoma City U.

OSC is the same team that edged BYU 62-55 in the season opener. Since then the Cougars have made giant strides in improvement while the tall Beavers have wallowed in a quagmire of mediocrity, winning few of their pre-league games and running fourth in their league.

SEATTLE University has its finest squad since the best of the dwarfs, the O'Brien twins departed for pro baseball. They may be the Skyline representative's stiffest opposition come tourney time. They've got a genuine (if there is such a thing) candidate for All-American in one Elgin Baylor.

It may sound incredible, but is it . . . BYU vs. "The Stars" for the National Championships.

Foul shooting pays off. Cat free lane sharpies have hit a total of 317 field goals to the opposition's 275. The Cats have been on hit from the field 345 to 334. Statistics also reveal the closeness of Cat games thus far. The Cougars are averaging 70.8 points a game while opponents are hitting for a 68.6 average.

Robinson Retirement Official; Tennis Champ Upset; Fullmer Fight Date Set

by International News Service

The turbulent baseball career of Jackie Robinson officially came to a close Monday. He ended his 10-year major league career with a letter requesting that he be placed on the voluntarily retired list.

The letter, addressed to President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants, ended speculation that Robinson might reconsider his decision to quit. Robinson said he was quitting solely because of business opportunities. He has taken an executive position with a New York restaurant chain.

The letter was dictated at a news conference.

Denver and Salt Lake furrier Joe Dupler declared today Mid-

dleweight Champion Gene Fullmer will definitely appear in a non-title bout in Denver next week of Feb. 18.

Dupler, who is expected to tie up with Denver Promoter Babe Shosky in staging the bout, said likely opponents appear to be John L. Sullivan or Ed Durando.

Fullmer will make his first ring appearance since lifting title from Sugar Ray Robinson in his home state of Utah.

He will battle Wilf Graves Pittsburgh in Salt Lake City Jan. 28.

Australia's pint-sized professional tennis champ Pancho Gonzalez today straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, 14-12 Kooyong Stadium.

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